

## WILL THEY REPEAT "OLD STUFF" AT MEETING TONIGHT?

Will the galleries of the council chambers be packed tonight with members of ward organizations and 30 and 60 day appointees? This is the question which is being asked by certain aldermen who were unable, even to pass their friends through the hordes of policemen, captained by Republican ward lieutenants who in some mysterious manner controlled the police department two weeks ago Monday night.

If the council chambers are packed tonight Ald. Kennedy will demand the mayor continue to enforce the law, the excuse he gave in passing the Sunday closing order.

"The law says that the citizens be admitted to the galleries," he said, "and I shall ask him to enforce that law."

Tonight a delegation from the Chicago Teachers' Federation, the Greater Chicago Federation, all the delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor and committees of club women will again be on hand to try to obtain seats in the council chambers.

At the last meeting 200 policemen were on duty in the city hall to "control" the crowds. Fifty detectives snooped around looking for trouble. Tonight the same performance is likely to be duplicated, for orders have been sent out to hold a large number of policemen "on reserve" at both the traffic divisions and the Central detail.

Ald. Ray wore a red delegate's badge and was thrown downstairs by a cop at the last meeting. He received an apology when he flashed his alderman's star. And Chief Healey said that there was "no partiality being shown."

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mme. Alexandra Kollantay, expelled from Germany and Russia since war, will lecture free, 8 p. m., under auspices German Socialists: Oct. 19, Turnhall, Belmont and Paulina; Oct.

21, Turnhall, 12th and Western; Oct. 23, 3532 W. Irving Park blvd.; Oct. 24, 2405 North av.; Oct. 25, 1638 N. Halsted.

Tonight Cornelius Lehane, Irish labor leader, will talk on Irish labor movement and war before Carpenters' union, Local 62, 64th and Halsted st., at 8:30. Everybody welcome.

## SIR EDWARD CARSON QUILTS THE BRITISH CABINET

London, Oct. 19.—Sir Edward Carson, attorney general, resigned yesterday from Premier Asquith's cabinet. Though he gave no reason, it is understood to be because he disapproves of the policy which is being followed in the Balkans and Dardanelles and the method of confiding the national policy to a small "inner cabinet."

Sir Edward's course may be followed by other members of the cabinet who regard the Dardanelles expedition as a failure and favor abandoning it.

As a sequel to his resignation as attorney general, it was generally believed today Sir Edward Carson would begin active stump campaign against British cabinet. He was understood to consider present allied methods of conducting war fundamentally wrong and to hold a new administration absolutely necessary to best the Germans.

London, Oct. 19.—Substitution of Gen. Monro for Gen. Hamilton as British commander at Dardanelles was interpreted here today as meaning both a confession that the campaign thus far has failed and that, instead of abandoning it, as was recently suggested, government intends to increase its energy.

## BITS OF NEWS

E. C. Racey, member civil service commission, close friend of mayor, dead from operation, St. Luke's hospital.

Quaker Oats Co. of Chi. plead guilty to shipping cargo of meal that was not up to gov. pure food standards.